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(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

little Town of Aylesbury decorated itself, put up triumphal arches, got the Queen to go to the Town in order to receive an address, and at night was *en fête* with illuminations and fireworks. The Baroness entertained her Majesty in right regal fashion. There was another Drawing-room to-day. The ladies were no less gorgeous, the flowers no less luxuriant as at the last levee; but to-day was fine, and the sun flashed upon shining chariots and gleaming steeds. Mayfair was full of picturesque promenades, and down about Pall Mall and St. James's Street the throng of lovely women and children made that part of London look like a holiday city. Some of the costumes of the ladies presented as worth a note for the ladies.

BY THE SPECT

that the statement of the English Consul at Is-
pahan is correct. I hereby give you permission to show this letter
to any Arabs at present in Zanjan." At the same time
the Emir Pasha had the following affixed in different
parts of the town:—"I hereby declare that the state-
ment of the English Consul at Isfahan, according to
which I have brought action against Ahmed Ben
Tipponi Tish, is untrue. I have had
a difference, whatever with him. The suit in question
is based on a charge of the Englishman Stanley. I
will ask Allah in Zanjan to take notice of this."

IS DRAFFEN INCURABLE.
J. H. Williamson, of 123 Madison St., Melbourne, has
discovered a way to cure a complete cure of draffness and
inflammation in the head of over 40 years' standing by a simple
study, and without the use of any "drop-trip," so-called
medicines, which have cured thousands of other cases of long
standing, with but few on application. (—Adv.)

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seen at the piano and proceeds to vamp, as the well-known opening chorus of "Selling" is commenced. After this we had a round of the plaintive nigger melodies, most of which have grown popular in the service of the brass-cork artists all over the world. Some of the fresh, young strong voices indicate considerable promise for the future, and the whole performance is not to be despised. "Not a very elevating kind of amusement for boys," I fancy I hear the carping critic remark. Possibly. But the minstrel business is the oldest kind of entertainment in which they will take an interest. Go down there, my friend, and try to get the lads to stand up and sing hymns, and you will speedily find out the truth of this assertion. Boys

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In one of the yearly reports, our present Inspect-
 General stated his inability to cope with this evil.
 guarantee I'd deal with the larrikin, not with the
 Put on some police on infested corners; stamp it
 with a strong hand. I am, &c.

AN OBSERVER

"VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE."—Readers
 Echo will find the NEW FEATURES are being con-
 sidered. Its columns contain letters to suit all
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clings to civilisation, and, unlike him,

supplied by mechanical aids and products of the human intellect will have no capacity to but admire nature and read Wordsworth poetry. According to some observers this new quality has almost disappeared in this country. One of the leading American periodical journals last month a writer in a pleasant paper, described Australian scenery and the bush flora and hinted that our people are too much wrapped up in material labours and pleasures. While admiring their excellence, even supremacy, in cricket, rowing, and such field sports, he notices the absence of their love of nature and natural scenery. "Of this spirit," he remarks, "the

clings to civilisation, and, unlike him,

That rare essence, that intensity of assure
Most like the centre spike of gold
Which burns deep in the blueness of the woman
is genius; genius that lives and dies, too
unregarded, unwarded. But the "middle"
comes along; the man who, lacking originality
taunted enough to see that that rich "dye" of
is a rare treasure-trove—a mine of ideal was
be drawn upon at discretion, and manu-
into forms that will immortalise the finder.
worthless at present; all is the rough sea
Like an uncut diamond, it has beauty only if

not through a living inferior, but a dead su-

mixed. Pure clay is a balance of minerals generally colored reddish in consequence of iron, with red oxide of iron. It is very retentive of moisture; in fact, apparently dry clay may contain 50 per cent. of moisture. Sand generally contains powdered-up quartz, which lies loosely together and allows water to pass freely through it, unless it is fine, when it has more of the properties of clay. Soil is termed a clay soil if it contains more than 75 per cent. of clay; and a sandy soil if it contains more than 75 per cent. of sand. Half clay and half sand is termed a loam, and is the best for growing plants. A sandy loam, or clay loam, or clay loam, as it is called, is a soil predominated by clay.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

part—a tide set flowing that the nation
and more thoughtful of the sex would have
power to stem. Facing
the question of the progress and the
of the women to an eminent degree, I say
"this movement is right" nor "it is wrong."
I ask simply, "Are the times ripe enough
for it? Are there not other liberties and privi-
leges of the citizenry more important?
Could we not, with good effect, leave
for a time, or enfranchise simply single women
who are property owners, while we gave
attention to educating the less fortunate
classes? Is it not a matter of individual judg-
ment on public questions? That plenty of
normal man vote is an old argument, and a true one
but that, in the country, the average working
man takes one fifth of the interest, and
that the woman with a husband takes one
and that terrible enemy of the cause, the before-
mentioned Mr. Gobelin Smith, makes one
remark, for which he has been much feared
but wherein I fancy I must have been
deceived, for he said the "sex," he said
"towards each other must change before we

In this case, when so many women remain single, it seems to me that to do away with primogeniture, to urge each father, if not to leave the bulk of his property to his daughters, at least to give them the advantage over the sons, would be a better able to feed for themselves, would be a more substantial and practical step gained toward feminist independence. No woman who is dependent upon a man for the very bread she eats, but even carefully and lovingly her position may be disguised, can be thoroughly happy and free: it is manifestly unjust to provide liberally for one male member of a family and leave, as is frequently done,

women position to battle with comparative ease these absolute, poverty. Simply through defective education, they are not able to feel the full force of the feeling that is so saving." I have known fathers' families leave living wives and daughters by absolutely dependent on a son, and a married woman which makes man's position in the world, and which makes man's private and individual dependence for acts of Parliament, but that men women are cruelly wronged in that way no good-minded man will dispute.

But if we are to give women the rights, and if a sterner sex would keep more clearly in mind the interests that there can, or ought to be, no dividing of interests; that every new dignity with which the world is enriched is a new dignity for the whole world at large; if they would unswerving and unselfishly apply themselves always on the side of simple justice, we should hear little of feminine degradation, and the world would be a better place for their women-kind. Men fail sometimes

from sheer want of thought, and of a little painstaking effort to comprehend the true and as yet opposite nature of the thing that the spirit of the chivalry still lives, and I feel sure that, once an understanding of the troubles thoroughly established, and it is a woman, quietly and persistently, to make the difference between the newspaper-magazine age, by petitions largely signed, any means within their power, there will not found wanting high-minded and sound-hearted men to "do and dare" in their behalf.

—FAUSTINE.

THE DIVORCE BILL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I have to thank Sir Alfred Stephen for his kind notice of my article in the *Argus*, and to oppose this bill by his recent letters—not by his last letter to me. I regret he repeats and misrepresents the words of the *Argus* in the *Journal*.

Threat, and he also adds, "We reverently accept Christ's teaching that we should love our neighbor as ourselves; divorce is not lawful, and therefore that all persons contravening that prohibition are sinners." But he adds, "We do not believe that when he says, 'We reverently accept,' taken for granted that the followers who support the Church are bound to accept it. We are not Mr. Garrison, at any rate, is far too logically keen to consent to say anything of the sort. In fact, we have not yet grasped, that to say any thing in effect, or as far as Christ is concerned, is to give up the right to say anything else. Alfred Russel's intelligence is not sufficient to understand him. He has not yet grasped that to say anything is to run away with him and landed him in a dilemma out which he will never escape. I challenge him to show that he has not done this. He has quoted out of his letter to me, and now what he says pertains to it. Of course the non-Christian part of the world is not bound to accept the Christian when they go along to deal with it. It is not a case of utter unreasoning prejudice of biased race or personal animosity. It is a case of logic."

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LAWN TENNIS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD,
Sir,—I am surprised at the sterility which your
correspondent has displayed in his account of

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be got. Everyone will sympathize with this new-age philosophy with which asphalt players sell themselves, just as everyone will admit that it is all the difference between 'lawn,' 'lawnie, propriety' and asphalt tennis. That is, between tennis and asphalt croquet. Most of our tennis critics, too, is fostered upon asphalt simply because of the fact that it is so different from tennis, a turf, which only senior clubs can afford, to which the best junior players are ultimately put. The difference between tennis and asphalt is a preliminary kindergarten to lawn tennis proper, the relative merits of the two games may be illustrated by the fact that the best tennis players play grass, it is because he can't, whereas when a grass player is asked to play on asphalt, he is told, "You must play on asphalt." Finally good players, however, can represent themselves to either game. One-sided matches are common, but the players are usually not knowing to them. J. M. C.

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THE MAILS

Mr. Plaford has and has now come to believe that the negroes dreaded "lion in the path" to prove a very formidable obstacle. He insists that "federation" is unworthy of the name unless aided by intercolonial freetrade," and believes that "when that matter is fairly faced, any great obstacle is interposed by manufacturers or otherwise." This shows that Mr. PLAFORD has made a long way on the road of progress since he spoke on the subject of the colonies in London in 1881, and even in last February. While the circumstances show the progress of his matter in the other colonies,

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 of some of the speeches. In any
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 stalled were it not that, in the
 stages of this work of federation,
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 giving the proposals full and
 searching discussion. The present
 for the matter adds another reason
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 PARKES in Parliament, when it
 proved that steps will be taken to
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the month of May only 410
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the suburbs, which "were put at night in the *Generalissimo*." It is indeed, one of the most desirable which have yet been. The very great improvement in the health of the metropolis as a whole shared equally by the city and the surrounding municipalities, and even the industries which usually have the least healthful reputation are proportionately better off. The industries of the city last but little inferior to those of the more salubrious suburbs. It is true that these monthly statements are disfigured by the enormous number of children, or by the wanton human life due to the lack of proper sanitary precautions. But the return of the health of the municipalities often demonstrates the existence of a state of

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l, however, even those suburbs with only 10 per cent of the total population, a ratio which compares not unfavorably with the rest of the country. In the districts of the city of very young children only half of that reported at the same period last year, only about 57 per cent, of the total average, while in the suburbs it was 65 per cent. In infants with 160 in 1889. This remarkable decrease in the mortality of children of this age would be a sufficient indication of the general good health of the community even were there no evidence on the point available. In addition, an examination of the death shows that fifty diseases were responsible for less than 6 per cent of the mortality reported. There was death from typhoid fever in the city but it is recorded that only a very few deaths from miasmatic influenza carried off one person only and four residents of the city died of bacteria claimed 10 victims. The city also had 10 deaths from cholera died from phthisis than from

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have taken place of late is due to exceptional causes, but there is little doubt that the rapid increase in the water supply, and the maintenance of cleanliness and sanitation has recently been followed.

In the last meeting, the history of the community.

Dr. Bruce Smith, the Minister for health, will turn the first sod of the new dam which connects the township of Yass with the town of Murrumbidgee. The Minister for Lands, as well as many Members will be of the party. A large number will leave London at 7.30 a.m., and they are about 11 o'clock at night.

Dr. O'Connor, Sir Alfred Roberts, Dr. Murray, Mr. Henry

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BALCONY Room, suit 2 gent., 6a each,

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STRATHFIELD.—A neat COTTAGE, 6

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